the Will, However, He in Shape to Take Part in the Pennance Regatta Next Saturday-Irish Yachtsmen Are Enthustantis Over the American Tacht's Display to the Race on Tuesday-Sir John Arnott Offers a \$100 Prise for an Ocean Race Between the Two Noted Yachte,

QUEENSTOWN, July 25 .- The proposition of Admiral St. John to have the broken gaff of the American yacht Vigilant repaired at the Navy Fard was accepted by George Gould last night; but as the Government workmen could not finish the job in time to permit the centre-boarder to sail against the Britannia over the Royal Cork Yacht Club's course to-day, it was decided to send the gaff to the Passage Dry

L. J. Walker, First Vice-Consul of the United States at Cork, transferred the jaws of the gaff to the dry dock in his steam launch late last night. Workmen were engaged on the job inreceasably until this morning, but the repairs were unsatisfactory, and Mr. Gould decided that he would not run the risk of an accident that might prevent the Vigilant from taking part in the races in the Solent with the Satanita, Bri-tannia, and probably the Valkyrie, which is now undergoing repairs.

Mr. Jameson offered to postpone the race until

to-morrow,if Mr. Gould would say positively that the Vigilant would race then. Mr. Gould said it ald be impossible to so promise. The Britannia, therefore, at 1:45 o'clock, crossed the startline and sailed out round the course for ng line and sailed out round the course for half the prize.

The Vigilant carried away the jaws of her

past partly because the peak was holsted too high. The motion of the sea and the frequent bing over a course of nine turns weakened rt or starboard the taut-fitting mainsail arched and strained the jaws of the gaff. Mr. Gould, on the advice of Capt. Hank Haff, will have the head of the sail so altered that the gaff will be at a less acute angle with the mast, and the strain on the jaws will be relieved. f there is half a gale and a heavy ea in the Penzance regatta it is likely that the rican yacht will be tested against the powamerican yeart will be tested against the pow-arful weather defler Satanita as she never has been by either the Valkyricor Britannia.

The magnificent sailing of the Vigilant in yesterday's race inspired enthusiastic Irish yachtsmen with a strong desire to see her again in conflict with the Britannia. They were much disappointed to-day, but they probably will have a chance before the close of the season to see a battle in the open in which the Vigilant will take part.

see a battle in the open il take part. iir John Arnott of the city of Cork has offered iir John Arnott of the city of Cork has offered Sir John Arnott of the city of Cork has offered a prize of £100 for an ocean race between the Vigilant and Britannia, in which the Satanlia may also take part, provided the race shall be finished in Cork harbor. This condition is not favorably regarded by Mr. Gould, who thinks the channel too narrow for a race, Mr. Gould has offered to give a silver cup to be competed for here next year.

George Gould's steam yacht Atalanta left port inlis evening with the Vigilant and Britannia in tow for Pensance. The bands on shore played Yankes Doodle," and the crowd that had waited to see the yacht off cheered loudly.

Both the Satanlia and Britannia will be in the races with the Vigilant at Penzance on July 28, at Falmouth on July 30, and at Plymouth on Aug. 1.

Aug. 1.

LONDOM, July 25.—The Prince of Wales has accepted the offer of the Tenby corporation of a cup for a match race between the Britannia and the Vigilant, if such can be arranged.

Lospon, July 28.—The Sporting Life says: "Mr. Gould has offered a silver cup of American manufacture, valued at £105, to the Royal Cork Yacht Club, to be competed for by 100-raters and upward in the next regatta."

IS BRITANNIA THE FASTER BOAT? The Pall Mail Gazette Thinks the Vigilant The Pall Mall Gazette, Mr. William Waldorf

Astor's paper, in reviewing the Vigilant's races on the Clyde, on July 13 says; "All along it was hoped that Vigilant would not prove invincible on this side of the Atlantic, but one's fondest expectations did not lead one to anticipate that the proud winner of the

merica's Cup would be defeated in every one of her first six races by Valkyrie's sister ship ritannia. So far, of course, nothing much as been proved. The racing has been ducted in the confined waters of the lyde, over courses far more tortuous will be remembered that of the three courses ed in the Valkyrie-Vigilant matches two were nominally directly to leeward to a markereas the usual course in the Clyde is twice nd a quadrilateral. An English boat is genally supposed to have an advantage in getting nd all these marks, owing to the greater effially in spinnaker work, but Vigilant has been well handled in our waters that her disad-

ciency and better discipline of her crew, especially in spinnaker work, but Vigilant has been to well handled in our waters that her disadvantage in this respect when compared to Britannia is not sufficient to account for the latter's beries of victories.

"But though it has not yet been decisively proved that Britannia is the faster model, it has certainly been shown that she is in ho way Vigilant's inferior, and this alone is of immense importance when we recollect the criticism passed upon Valkyrie after her defeats in New York Bay. Heyond all question she was not then salling in her proper form. In England when she came out she was fully Britannia's equal, and therefore Vigilant's. It will be a lesson to Lord Dunraven, or whoever next challenges for the famous Cup, not to make experiments with the trim of his boat after he has proved her excellence in British waters. At the same time it must be remembered that the conditions of salling on the other side are different to our own. The big Atlantic swell has to be considered, and also the fact that the dryness of the wind diminishes its apparent velocity, and enables more canvas to be carried with the same ballast. Vigilant's smart dodge of carrying some tons of live ballast under the weather sall will probably be prohibited in the next encounter, or else it will be resorted to by both the competitors. At all events, our present chances of regaining the historic trophy seem now much better than they have seve been before. If the Prince of Wales were to challenge with Britannia to race next summer, an immense amount of enthusiasm would be aroused. We imagine that Mr. N. G. Herreshoff would have shall watch with additional interest the debut of the cutter which he has promised to design for another owner with the avowed intention of outbuilding Vigilant.

"So far as one can judge at present, Vigilant was one of the stream of the promised to design for another owner with the wowlet have and back. It will be remembered that this was the only decaded to prove the s

The Valkyrie Almost Ready to Sail Again. from tiourock, Scotland, says:

Since Lord Dunraven's yacht Valyrie was raised, workmen, have been pushing the repairs on the damaged boat in order that she might be put in condition for the southern races. She will be surveyed on Friday. The Valkyrie will take part in the three weeks' racing in the south, Sying Lord Dunraven's flag.

The 21-footers Will Bace Again on Saturday LARCHMONT, N. Y., July 23.—The Regatta Committee of the Larchmont Vacht Club announce to night that the third race of the series for twenty-one-footers and the race for cabin tais for the Filin cups will be sailed on Saturday next. The starting signal will be given at 12 o'clock.

RACING AT THE CANOR CAMP. C. E. Archbatt's Mab Wine the Trophy

CROTON POINT, N. Y., July 25.-The racing was continued to-day at the cance camp here. The first race was the outclassed sailing for oldfashloned canoes. There were but two entries; Pirate, George B. Douglas, Ianthe Canoe Club, Newark, N. J., and Klowilla, Charles E. Cragg, Bulwagga Canoe Club, Port Henry, N. Y. Klowills withdrew and Pirate had a walkover. Time, 54 minutes and 26 seconds.

The trophy sailing race, which is the championship event, was started at 11:23. The starters were: Mab, C. E. Archbald, Pointe

The trophy sailing race, which is the championship event, was started at 11:23. The starters were: Mab, C. E. Archbald, Pointe Claire Boating Club, Montreal; Chiquita, T. S. Oxholm, Yonkers Canoe Club; Fel, J. W. Sparrow, Toronto Canoe Club; Guli, H.D. McVean, Rochester Canoe Club; Torment, Frank C. Moore, Knickerbocker Canoe Club; New York; Claire, F. C. Johnston, Pointe Claire, Beating Club, Montreal, Canada; Massawippa, W. H. Martin, Rochester Canoe Club. The wind was strong at the start; but soon lessened and became so puffy and variable that it was almost impossible to lay a course. The course was six times around the triangle, distance nine miles; time limit three and one-half hours.

The Mab made a fine start, crossing the line just as the gun was fired and getting a good lead at once. She was followed by the Chiquita, Bopeep, Torment, Eel, and Claire. The rest of the fleet were hoplessly behind. The Torment carried away her malmast, a hollow spar, and withdraw. The Chiquita, on the last round, fouled about and was disqualified. The Massawippa carried away her rudder. The Mab was carried away her rudder. The Mab was carried away her rudder. The Mab was carried past a mark by the current on the last round and had trouble in making it until she caught a lucky slant. She finished first at 2:05:34. Repeep was second at 2:20:11. The rest had all been disabled or had withdrawn in disgnat. It was probably the most unsatisfactory race ever seen at a meet, and was certainly the poorest ever sailed for the Central Division, was sailed at the same time as the trophy race, being decided by the result of the second round. The contestants were at liberty to continue in the trophy race. There were five entries: Zaides, No Name, Klowilla, Gull, and Massawippa. The distance was three miles. Zaidee, H. V. Backus, Rochester Canoe Club, won. Time, 64 minutes 15 minutes 56 seconds. Clairs were entered in this event. Mab finished first. Time, 2 hours 47 minutes 56 second. Clairs was third. The contra was second. Time, 20 hour

boundary for 4. Goldingham was then bowled by Clarke for 10. Martin joined Saunders. Saunders was stumbed out by Ralston for ster for 5. Wadaworth was clean bowled by Goodman for two. Capt. Jones followed Wadsworth, and was finally caught by Goodman after making eleven. Rykert followed and scored 5 before being caught by J. S. Clarke, Bethune joined Martin, who was playing splen did cricket, but Martin was caught by Brewster after putting forty-four runs together in grand style. Strathy, the next man, was out, leg be-fore wicket, for nothing, McCullough made five before retiring, and McMurtry, the last man, joined Bethune, who was bowled by Brewster

style. Strathy, the next man, was out, leg before retiring, and McMurtry, the last man, joined Bethune, who was bowled by Brewster for twelve.

At 3:10 P. M. the Philadelphias went in for their first inning with G. S. Patterson and Brewster to the bowling of Laing and Wadaworth. Putterson was bowled by Laing a fourth ball without scoring. J. H. Patterson came next, and Brewster was clean bowled by Wadaworth for nothing. Raiston came next. J. H. Patterson's stumps fell to Laing's ball after scoring one run. Etting was then bowled by Laing for five. E. W. Clarke was run out after scoring one run. Etting was then bowled by Laing for five. E. W. Clarke was run out after scoring one run. Etting was then bowled by Laing for five. E. W. Clarke was run out after scoring in bowlers. Raiston was finally caught by Goldingham for a spiendid innings of 32. Thompson was clean bowled by Jones for nothing. J. S. Clarke partnered Biddle, and Biddle was neatly caught by Goldingham fell a victim to wicket-keeper Saunders after scoring 3. Brockie ioined J. S. Clarke, and Clarke was bowled by Wadsworth for I. This leaves the Torontos 44 shead in the first inning.

At 5:30 P. M. the Torontos started their second inning, and when time was called at 6 o'clock Saunders and Martin had put together 24 runs without loss of a wicket. Play will be resumed at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. Score as follows:

Toronto-Finst inning.

D. W. Saunders, stumped Raiston, c. Goldingham, b. Clarke, and Clarke was bowled by Madaworth. D. Goodman. Store as follows:

Toronto-Finst inning. A size of the morrow morning. Score as follows:

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Toronto-Finst inning. B. Size of the morrow morning. Score as follows:

BOWLING ANALYSIS-PHILADELPHIA. The team representing the Gentiemen of On-tario to meet the Philadelphians on Friday and Saturday will be a good one, and that match is expected to be the best of the series.

Annual Regatta of the Great South Bay Tacht Club.

Southampton L. L. July 25.—The annual regatin of the Great South Bay Tacht Club takes place next Saturday off Islip, and is the largest and most impor-tant race of the season along the south side of Long Island.

Your classes of cathouts and two of sloops are en-tered, the new Herroshoff boats being placed in a class by themselves. The prince are \$50 and \$10 in money or allver cups in each class.

The "Kentucky Reschud" to Pight Soily

Punaburum, July 25.—Walter Edgerion, the "Ken-tucky Rosebud." has signed articles to fight twenty rounds with soily Smith before the Twin City Athletic Club of Minneapolis, on Aug. 9. The men are to weigh in at the ringside at 122 pounds, and will fight for a decision.

WALTER SANGER WINS AT TOLEDO. Captures a \$500 Prize by Flaishing Fire in the Mile Race,

Toungo, July 25 .- Walter C. Sanger won the great mile race at to-day's meet of the Toledo Cycling Club. This race had more prizes and of greater value than any previous event this season. The first prize was a trap, with silver-mounted harness, fine horsewhip, and robes, valued at \$500. Diamonds were offered as prizes for each heat. These were won by John Johnson in the first heat and W. C. Sanger in the second. Besides these two ,Bald of Buffale Bliss of Chicago, C. M. Murphy, A. D. Kennedy, F. J. Titus, Gus Steele, and L. D. Cabanne competed. The latter in an unknown, who is reported to have ridden his mile in 2:03. He is cer-

tainly a speedy youngster, for he took second to Sanger in the great race in beautiful style. At the pistol shot Steele went away in the lead, Bliss and Titus following closely. Sauger, as usual, got away slowly, and was at the rear of the bunch, with Johnson close up. At the proved his position and was fourth. Cabanne phy. Titus had taken Sanger's rear wheel and forced Johnson back. On the backstretch Sanger moved up to the front and swung into the straight, with Cabanne, who had the into the straight, with Cabanne, who had the pole. Bliss was in a bad way, hemmed in by several riders, and Johnson was so far back he could not improve himself. The field swung down the straight at a terrible rate, and Sanger won by a foot from Cabanne, Bliss being a close third. C. M. Murphy a fighting fourth, with Bald only sig inches back of him, and Titus, Kennedy, and Johnson close up. The great race was run on the half-mile track, which is slow.

John S. Johnson fell in his heat of the third mile, open, on the three-lap track, Gethens and Lumsdon going down with him. Sanger was forced over the bank in the final of the same race, which Bliss won. Kennedy won prettily the two-mile handleap, beating Cabanne in the straight after the latter had gained a long lead. The summaries:

One-mile Handleap, Class A.—First heat won by J. G. Beast Total Carlot.

lead. The summaries:

One-mile Handleap, Class A.—First heat won by J. G. Resae, Toledo, 120 yards; C. C. Van Tine, Findlay, scratch, second; A. G. Heiman, Toledo, 150 yards, scratch, second; A. G. Heiman, Toledo, 150 yards, third; L. C. Johnson, Cleveland, scratch, fourth, Charles Kolb, Goshen, 10 yards, fitth, time, 2 18 1-5 second for F. W. Clouse, Toledo, 150 yards, third; C. G. Larly, Toledo, 160 yards, fourth, H. F. Dimke, Wausseon, 80 yards, fith, Time, 2 16. Final heat won by J. G. Reese, Toledo, 120 yards; E. St. Arrand, Toledo, 10 yards, second; F. C. Schrein, 120 yards, third; do, G. A. G. Hernian, 160 yards, fourth; F. Kruger, ill yards, fith, Time, 2 15. L. C. Johnson, scratch, could not catch up.

rards, fifth, Time, 2/18. L. C. Johnson, scratch, commot catch up.

One-third-of-a-mile, Open, Class B-First heat won by
J. P. Bilss: F. C. Johnson second: L. D. Cabanne, 84.
Louis, third; Con Baker fourth, W. J. Helfert fifth,
J. S. Johnson, Miller, Lumsden, and Gethensfell two yards from the start. Time, 47 seconds, Second heat won by W. Taxis;
E. C. Bald, second: R. McDonald, third; A. J. Brown,
Fourth; W. C. Sanger, fifth; G. F. Taylor, atxit. Time,
48 seconds. Final heat, won by J. P. Hilsa; W. W.
Taxis, second: E. C. Johnson, third; L. D. Cabanne,
fourth: K. C. Bald, fifth; Bay McDonald, sixth. Time,
40 seconds.

challenge Hovey for the bowl on Saturnay. It was a great disappointment that in the Hall-Wrenn match, while Wrenn was leading two sets to one, Hall strained himself and was obliged to default the match.

The surprise of the day, however, and what was almost a staggerer for Larned, was the playing of Ware in his match with Larned. The Cornell man won in five sets, but the interscholastic champion started off by taking the first two sets. Ware is surely one of the coming stars when he gets the strength and experience, for he not only has good strokes, but a good head, and plays the game for all it is worth. As yet, however, the Irish visitor Goodbody is decidedly an unknown quantity. He has met easy victories in his matches thus far, and he has not been forced to play his game. It looks as though he had not shown all he is capable of, and until he meets Larned to-morrow he cannot be counted on. The summary:

Second Round—R. Stewns beat C. R. Rudlong, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, E. L. Hall heat Q. R. Shaw, Jr. 7-5, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, 8-1, Ward heat? P. Prosbrey, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0. M. F. Goodbody beat S. F. Whee, 6-1, 8-4, 8-1; W. A. Larned beat G. C. Hinckley, 6-8, 8-8, 6-8, 8-1; Terry, 4-6, 6-8, 4-6, 6-4, 10-8, Third Round—R. Stevens beat M. D. Whitman, 6-8, 8-2, 8-1; S. D. Wrenn beat F. E. Hall 6-8, 8-0, 8-6, 6-4, 6-1; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-2, 8-1, 8-6, 6-4, 6-2; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-6, 6-1, 6-2; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-6, 6-1, 6-2; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-6, 6-1, 6-2; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-6, 6-1, 6-2; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-6, 6-1, 6-2; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-6, 6-1, 6-2; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-6, 6-1, 6-2; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-6, 6-1, 6-2; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-6, 6-1, 6-2; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-6, 6-1, 6-2; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-6, 6-1, 6-2; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-6, 6-1, 6-2; W. A. Larned beat Loo Ware, 0-0, 6-6, 6-1, 6-

Uncle Sam Pays Back 8255 to Champton John Roberts of England.

When John Roberts, the English billiard return matches at English billiards with Frank Ives, who defeated him in London, he was com-pelled to pay \$225 duty on the superb English pelled to pay \$225 duty on the superb English table that he sent here shead of him. The table had to be imported because there was no standard English table in America. The table was part of Roberts's professional implements, but it was taxed all the same, though Roberts said he would not sell it here. The English champion has just received back the amount of the duty from the Treasury Department, and the table is again on the other side of the water. From a financial standpoint Roberts's American visit was disastrous, but socially and professionally it was such a success that he says he is coming over here again.

Prospect Hill A. C. Outing and Games. The annual outing and games of the Prospect Hill O, were held at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. The committee in charge of the games had placed a long list of events on the card, but not all of them were run off. The 220-yard dash was omitted, and, on account of the low tide, the swim-ming races were also called off. Of all the events, the potato race was the most interesting. It was won by W. J. Maher, second; T. Crocker, third. Time, 10% seconds.
Fifty-yard Dash—Won by Charles Geriach: T. Crocker, second, W. J. Maher, third. Time, 6 seconds.
Boat Kace for Double this, Course Not Measured—Won by R. and A. Alless G. Thompson and J. Muir, second: J. Khox and J. Johnson, third.
Rop, Step, and Junp—Won by J. Khox, with a jump of 35 feet; M. Taylor, 34 feet 7% inches, second; Hayman, 35 feet 8 inches, third.
Fotato Bace—Won by J. Khox; Charles King, second; A. Allen, third.
Potting the Sixteen-pound Shot—Won by William Taylor, with a put of 38 feet 85 inches, J. Khox, 26 feet 2 inches, second; A. Allen, 450 feet 2 inches, second; A. Allen, 50 feet 2 inches, third.

Conside, is evident, for the organization intends to have one of its representatives meet William A. Brady upon the arrival here from England. Either Ed & troots in arrival nere troot engages. Sense as a Tuadvin or Harry Mason, who is one of the prime movers in the club, will be assigned to the task of sensing Corbett's manager and try to come to berms. It is also understood that a representative from the Ciymple Athletic Club of Saw Orleans will come to New Tork in time to intercept Brady. Lapt. Williams, who made all the big matches for the club in the past, will in all probability act for the Ciymple people while in Gotham. in Golliam.

Parson Davies, Jackson's manager, in a letter to an intimate friend, writes from Chicago that he will also come to New York and compain with heady. If such a thing is possible, it is said, Davies will permit Jackson to fight south of the Manon and Danon itse.

ELMIRA INVESTIGATION.

GILBERT AND IVING GET INTO A WRANGLE ABOUT VERACITY.

Ivins Intimates that Gilbert is Untrathful, and Githert Mays Ivins in the Greatest Secondrel He Ever Saw-The Chairman Threatens Them with the Paddie and Restores Order-Convict Witnesses Who Contradict Themselves and the Record,

ELMIRA, July 23 .- A choice lot of witnesses were examined to-day by Gov. Flower's committee investigating the Elmira Reformatory, They were all of them convicts from either Auburn or Clinton State prisons. Some of them, perhaps, were truthful, but others were anything but that. They told stories about the most trivial things and then denied them. Some of them denied that they had ever told the original stories, although not ten minutes had passed since they had told them. One of the witnesses was a boy of the name of William Clark. Clark enjoys the distinction of holding the Reformatory record for punishments. He was paddled nineeen times while he was in the Reformatory. That is two more than anybody eise. None of the punishments ever did him any permanent the parameter him to Auburn State prison, it can't be said that they did him any permanent good. Clark had a record in the institution second to none. He committed more crimes than any other man confined in the institution, and, according to his own testimony, he de-lighted to violate rules. He did it just to be contrary, or just for fun. Clark is a boy who never had any bringing up. There was another maimed-for-life witness on the stand. He claimed that he had been struck in the eye and blinded. The statement was untrue. He was examined by experts later in the day and they will testify to-morrow. This is the seventh maimed-for-life witness who never was maimed

To-day's sessions were made particularly lively by half a dozen spats between Mr. William M. Ivins and Judge Gilbert. Once Mr. Ivins as much as called Judge Gilbert a liar, and the Judge retorted that Mr. Ivins was the biggest scoundrel

Walter Conway, the first witness, was an Auburn prison convict. He wore his prison clothing. He was an actor in New York. He was sent to the Reformatory from New York city in February, 1892. He was kept there one year

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convicted of grand larceny in the second degree. He was a very good prisoner for a vear and would have been paroled if he hadn't been caught chewing tobacco. That put his parole off six months, and before the six months was up he became mixed up in the January deal. Walters aware that he was wrongfully accused in this latter matter. He insisted that he hadn't had a fair trial on the charge and had never had a chance to face his accusers.

"We want to prove by these witnesses," said Judge Gilbert, "that the methods which were employed to investigate the charges in January, 1893, were not fair methods, and that the convictions and transfers to State prison were unjust."

1893, were not fair methods, and that the conjust."

Walters said that during his stay in the Reformatory he had seen one blow struck. That was by Col. Bryan, at a boy who denied that he had been talking.

On cross-examination Walters said that Superintendent Brockway come around when he was in the solitary cell, after his arrest in January, and saked him if he wanted to see him the superintendent. "I said I didn't want to see him and I did want to see him each superintendent. "I said I didn't want to see him and I did want to see him exclusers." The superintendent at the time of this visit was investigating charges. Walters would have nothing to say to him.

Buring the cross-examination Judge Gilbert, in objecting to a question asked by Mr. Ivins, misquoted some of Walters's testimony. Mr. Ivins got from the witness the fact that the testimony had bean misquoted, and then sailed into Judge Gilbert. The Judge came back at him. They were on opposite sides of the table, and they danced up and down as they made remarks about each other. Mr. Deyo did his level best to restore order. He succeeded after a while, and then declared that the committee had some rights and he proposed to enforce them. But a minute hadn't passed before the two lawyers were at it again.

"You look like a jumping jack," cried Judge Gilbert. The properticals."

The white hair on Judge Gilbert's head shook and his face grew red with rage. Perhaps it was well just then that the table separated the law-yers. Mr. Heyo succeeded in bringing about peace for another five minutes, Then another objection and misquotation started Mr. Ivins again. again. "What do you mean, sir?" demanded Judge

peace for another five minutes. Then another objection and misquotation started Mr. Ivins again.

"What do you mean sir?" demanded Judge Gilbert."

"I mean," retorted Mr. Ivins, "that I am truthful, and you are not; that's what I mean."

I want to say oyou, Ivins, that you are the minutes soundre! I ever caw."

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I want to say oyou, Ivins, that you are the minutes of the case of the season to the sax of the sax of the ascertained conduct of the case. Of the sax of the sax of information about the war particular of the war particular of the war particular of your care the pleased. Mr. Deyo told the lawyers that they could only tak thereafter through him.

At the end of Waltere's examination Conway was valled, and the headstill record was produced showing that for six weeks before he was panked he suffered from his old trouble, so that the statement that spanking was what caused its renewal was false. In answer to br. Filint's question, Conway had asid that he want another the sax of the

out of the one he claimed was injured. Lynch did, and Mr. Ivins held up a Bible.

"I can't tell you what it is, "said Lynch, Mr. Ivins told him to try the other eye. Lynch tried, and Mr. Ivins held the book again.

"Oh, that's feolish," said Lynch. "I can't tell you what it is. I can't read."

It was one on Mr. Ivins, and even Judge Gilbert amiled. Lynch was transferred to State prison because he struck and refused to work in the Reformatory. He was one of the leaders of a recent revoit in the foundry.

After the examination Dr. Filin put on an extra pair of glasses and examined Lynch's eye. He suggested that the syes be examined by experts, and it will be done.

William Clarke followed Lynch on the stand. He began by saying that he did not want to give any evidence. He was sent to the Reformatory on Nov. 17, 1890, for burglary in the third degree. He was transferred to State prison in January, 1893. He was punished in the bath room.

"How many times?" asked Judge Gilbert.

gree. He was transferred to State prison in January, 1803. He was punished in the bath room.

"How many timess?" asked Judge Gilbert.
"About sixty or seventy times," said Clarks, without a blush.
The first time he was punished, he said was for loading. "I went into the bath room and took what I got," he said.
"What did you get?" asked Judge Gilbert.
"A good spanking," said Clarke.
"What were the effects of the blows?"
"Say, I couldn't sit down for a week."
He said he was punished the second time, two weeks after the first.
"Do you remember being punished in December, 1800?" asked Judge Gilbert.
"I don't know," said Clarke. "I was punished regularly every month."
The record showed that Clarke was punished in December, 1800, three times, in January two times, in February two times, in March once, in April once, in July once, in October once, in November twice, in April, 1802, once, in June once, in September once, in November twice, in April, 1802, once, in June once, in Herman and the season of the season of the rest-cure cell fifty-nine days.
"What was your condition when you came out of the rest cure?" asked Judge Gilbert.
"I was a skeleton," said Clarke.
"Do you know an inmate named Lawler?"
"I did know him."
"Is he in the institution now?"
"No, sir; he lain his grave."
"Did he die here?" "No, sir; he died in Auburn.
Judge Gilbert tried to get in the opinion of the

"No, sir; he is in his grave."
"Did he die here?" "No, sir; he died in Auburn."

Judge Gilbert tried to get in the opinion of the witnoss as to whether the treatment Lawler received at the Reformatory had anything to do with his death. Of course he didn't succeed.
On cross-examination it was developed that Clark was a tramp when he was sent to the Reformatory. He had no home. He never saw his father or mother. All he remembered of his early life was that he lived with an old man until he was 10 years old. The old man told him his name was Clark; that was all.
Clark's cross-examination was a series of contradictions. He constantly contradicted himself. He contradicted almost all the stories he told on direct examination, and if his testimony had been of any value at all it was utterly destroyed.

Among the confessions Clark made were these: "I got more reports than any man in the institution while I was here. I was reported for lying, obscenity, fighting, having knives and other dangerous weapons, sodomy, and stealing." Clark's examination lasted nearly three hours. There is not space here to give one-twentieth part of it. At the conclusion he confessed that he hadn't tried to get along, hadn't cared how many reports he got, that he didn't know he might be punished if he lied. He said he had never seen but one Bible in his life. That was in Auburn prison.

Daniel Miller was the next witness. He is now

o'clock.
Dr. Henry Flood was the first witness at the vening session. He and Dr. George M. Case had examined John Lynch during the receas. The Doctor said of the right eye, the one which it was claimed was injured, that the pupil of that eve was larger than the pupil of the left. Dr. Flint conducted the examination, which was a scientific one. In reply to the question as to what was the matter with the eye, Dr. Flood said that there was a capsular cataract.

said that there was a capsular cataract.

Q.—Was the trouble old? A.—In my opinion it was very old; some years old.

Q.—What in your opinion was the effect of the alleged injury to the eye? A.—The injury had nothing at all to do with the eye trouble, in my opinion.

Q.—How decided are you in that opinion? A.—I am very decided.

Q.—Are you prepared to say it is impossible that it was due to the injury? A.—I am not willing to go that far.

Q.—Are you prepared to say that it is improbable?

A.—Yes, very improbable.

Q.—Did you ever hear of such a trouble coming from an external injury? A.—I never have heard of one directly.

Q.—Musthere he an inflammation of the eye previous rectly.

Q. Mustthere be an inflammation of the eye previous
to the injury in order to produce the capsular cata-ract? A.—Yes, there must be.

Q. Does the absence of adhesion new preciude a possibility of inflammation? A.—It does.

4.—Did you see any indication that the ball of the eye had ever been injured? A.—There was none at all fe said he had a sear, but the most careful examination with the aid of lenses and the strongest light did not disclose it.

Q.—To you mean to say that the present defective condition of the eye cannot be the result of the injury? A.—Yes, that is what I mean toway.

Dr. Case was called next. Dr. Flint examined num. Q.—Have you anything to add to or take from the statement of Dr. Flood regarding the examination of this inmare Lynch? A = 1 have nothing to add to or take from that statement.

So another maimed-for-life story went by the board. After the examination of the doctors the following statistics were put in evidence, They were got together at the request of Dr. Flint: First:

Total number of indefinite inmates who left the Reformatory from Sept. 40, 1888, to kept. 30, 1888,

over nor information about those who leave at the expiration of their term or are transferred to state prison, such knowlesigo must necessarily be limited to those puroled.

Of the 1.704 immates paroled during the five years, there were absolutely released from further liability to sentence here, after having maintained correspondence and conduct for six months or more, 1.060; doing well on parole for six months or more, 1.060; doing well on parole and yell on parole, 2; sent to other prisons, 1.08; ceased correspondence, 26.

The ratio of probable reformation estimated upon the same basts as the annual reports is as follows: Absolutely reimasch, 1.000; doing well now on parole, 250; one-half of those whose maintains term expired while on parole, 250; one-half of those whose maintains term expired while on parole, 250; one-half of those whose maintains term expired while on parole, 250; one-half of those whose maintains term expired to the control of t

CAPT. DOHERTY'S DEFENCE.

HIS MRN TELL HOW HE TRIED TO SUPPRESS MRS. THUROW

Sergeant Liebers Hays Me Accepted Mrs. Thurow's Bond, Knowing What She Was, Because She Had a Card from Justice Rosseh-Ex-Ward Man Rock, Contrary to general expectation the trial of Capt. Doherty and his former ward men, Hock and Meehan, was not concluded yesterday, and the day was again devoted to the defence. All the witnesses heard were policemen, and what they said was about as uniform as their general appearance. But the testimony varied materially when Mr. Wellman cross-examined the wit nesses, a thing which he condescended to de only in three cases. Occasionally one of the Commissioners asked a question which generally proved as demoralizing to the value of the wit-ness's testimony as the cross-examination of the

prosecuting attorney,
Ex-Ward Man Hock was probably the most interesting witness of the day, and he con-tributed to the world's fund of knowledge the fact that the last letter of his name is "k" and not "h," thus settling a difference which began early in the Lexow days. Hock contradicted Mrs. Thurow's testimony, however, as to the manner in which she learned how to spell his name. He had spelled his name with a "k," he said, ever since 1886, but whether or not it was "h" before that date is still a matter of uncer-

tainty.

For the second time since his trial began Capt. Doherty interrupted the testimony by an exclamation. It was when Mr. Wellman asked Hock why it was that he had been unable to secure a conviction in the case of a man named Molosso, in East Twelfth street, after he had obtained evidence enough to swear out a warnot answer the question. As usual, Lawyer Grant objected. Capt. Doherty had shown unusual interest in the question, and while Hock sat silently in the witness chair, his hands fumbling and his eyes fixed on the ground, Capt. Doherty suddenly exclaimed:

"He can't tell, but I can. The reason why there was no conviction is because that case was pigeonholed in the District Attorney's office. I pulled the place three times." President Martin warned Capt. Doherty that

he would have his say later.
"I can't keep still, Mr. President," he answer-"This is an outrage on that poor man."

The question was excluded, and Mr. Wellman

"I never got the chance to," answered the witness.

"Did you ever hear her say that she had paid money to the policeman who actually did hound and arrest her?" asked Mr. Wellman.

The witness remembered that she had said this, but he did not know whom she meant.

"Then," said Mr. Wellman, "she had a grudge against you for not hounding her and none against those who did?"

Hock told of his different efforts to get evidence by sending various people to the Thurow house. He did not know now, he said, where any of these persons were. One he had not seen for a year, and the other had gone to Chicago. After his evidence about the number of arrests he had made, he found two of the raids on the blotter. In both instances all the prisoners were discharged.

"They seem to have been fortunate," said Mr. Wellman.

"We can't help what the Judges do with our

blotter. In both instances all the prisoners were discharged.

"They seem to have been fortunate," said Mr. Wellman.

"We can't help what the Judges do with our prisoners," answered Hock.

"Is it not a fact that you hauled these people to the station house shortly after you were made a ward detective, then made your bargain with them and let them do business?" asked Mr. Wellman.

The witness denied this, and after he had been questioned about the Molosso case he left the stand, but not before Lawyer Grant asked him if he had not been summoned to the District Attorney's office and told that he would be protected if he admitted that the charges against him were true. Either Mr. Wellman or Mr. Osborne, it was said, had made the offer. The witness said that the offer had been made to him, and that he had declined to accept it because the charges were not true.

The first witness after recess was Sergeant Liebers, who was at the Fifth street station under Capt. Hoherty, in February, 1883, Mrs. Thurow said that in this month she made a payment of \$25 to Capt. Beherty. Liebers denied that Mrs. Thurow had come to the station house on the day she named, Feb. 0, between the hours of I and d, when he was at the desk. He said that he had never seen her enter the Captain was not in the station bouse, but came in as she was about to leave. Capt. Doherty said to her: "Now, I want you to get out of the station house, out of Second avenue, and out of my precinat. If you don't, Fill drive you out." The same testimony in almost the same words was about to leave. Capt. Doherty said to her: "Now, I want you to get out of the station house, out of Second avenue, and out of my precinat. If you don't, Fill drive you out." The same testimony in almost the same words was about to leave against the was he was siven before during the trial.

Unior the cross-examination Liebers contradicted himself. He grow pale, and before arrested in November. He had rejectedly heard the Captain instruct the platoon to try and get evidence against the ho

been arrested in her house, and you knew she was the proprietress?"

"Yes," answered Liebers, "because I thought she was a responsible person."

"And you believed you were helping your Captain drive out Mrs. Thurow?"

"Well, no, "was the answer.

When Mr. Wellman asked whether the Captain knew that Mrs. Thurow's bond had been taken there was a protest from Lawrer Grant, but the witness finally said that the Captain dbi

INSURANCE COMPANY. Assets, Jan. 1, 1894.............\$61,363,404 Surplus by N. Y. State Standard 7,197,983

The cash dividends paid members in 1893 veraged 30.72 per cent. of their renewal premiums.

Expenses of management for 1893 were only 9.90 per cent. of its income. No confiscation of accumulated surplus if the insured die or lapse his policy in this

PHILIP S. MILLER, General Agent, h Waii stanet, dieur Kunk Gisp.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-

ant to the taste, the refreating and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

not, and after a while told him not to take Mrs.
Thurow's bond any more.
Lawyer Grant saked, as soon as Mr. Wellman
was finished with Sergeant Liebers:
"Don't you accept bond from anybody who is
vouched for?" The witness said he did.
"Who vouched for Mrs. Thurow?" Liebers
hesitated.
"Apparent

and also the accounts of the pension fund.
It is said that Lawyer Goff has in his possession an affidavit made by Maz Lefkowitz, before Lawyer William N. Leow, that he had given \$25 to ex-Ward Man Levy on Nov. 18 or 17, 1892, to secure the release of Lefkowitz's brother, whom Levy had arrested on a charge of petit larceny.

The money, it is alleged, was handed to Levy in the Café imperial, 74 Second avenue, in the presence of the proprietor of the place. Lefkowitz asys that his brother gave the name of Ignatz L. Reinhold when arraigned, and that, despite Levy's promise, he appeared against the prisoner, who was sentenced to four months' imprisonment.

"PENNSY'S" FOOTBALL PLANS. The Candidates Will Go to Virginia for Practice.

PRILADELPHIA, July 25.—Capt. Arthur A. Knipe of the University of Pennsylvania football team left last night, in company with Trainer George W. Woodruff, for Broadwater, Va. The one week still remaining before the opening of the season's play will be spent in outlining plans and plays. A squad of eight men will join them there on Aug. 1 and begin practice for the back field. On Aug. 15 a second squad of a dozen players will follow and try for positions in the line at end rush and tackle. About Sept. 1 the centre men will join the workers, and the full squad will

vill join the workers, and the full squad will continue work until Oct. 1, when they will return home.

The first squad will include Capt. Knipa. George H. Brooke, Charles M. Gilbert, W. D. Osgoosi, H. E. Schoenhut, C. S. Williams, S. B. Newton, Thomas T. Thomas, and I. B. Roberta. The men who will follow later are O. F. Waganhurst, P. F. Off. W. G. Woodruff, C. M. Wharton, C. L. Upton, M. G. Rosengarten, A. R. Dickson, H. W. Dickson, J. H. Minds, A. E. Bull, A. J. Tregler, F. S. Balding, W. Farrar, G. C. Parry, W. Webster, D. D. Sears, T. F. Aiken, W. F. Worth, C. M. Lucas, W. Storm and Jesse Wagner. Of these thirteen jare of last year's team and substitutes, and sixteen are new men. Of the latter A. M. Dickson, H. E. Schoenhut, H. W. Dickson, J. H. Minds, A. J. Tregler, A. E. Hull, and T. F. Aiken played last year with the scruba and did creditable work. Wagner, Worth, Lucas, Roberts, Storm, Sears, Webster, Parry, Balding, and Farrar are men who have speut one year at college, and have been selected for good work done in the class teams. Of last year's team all of the back men except Vail are still in college, but in the line Wharton and Newton are the only men remaining.

The work of Trainer Woodruff will be to build The work of Trainer Woodruff will be to build

QUOGUE'S CONUNDRUM.

Either the Bend Whale on the Beach ap the Village Must be Moved. QUOQUE, L. I., July 25. Dead whales are ceasing to be a novelty on the Long Island coast, and last evening the carcass of a monster which had been dead some time brought up hard and fast on the beach a short distance west of the bathing station. Aided by a good breeze it was not long in making its arrival known, and summer visitors drowned they were back in their homes in the visitity of the Newtown Creek. The residents of the placeas yet are undecided whether they will move the carcaes or move the village.

Supposed River Pirate Arrested. COLLEGE POIST, L. I., July 25 .- Officers John

P. Krachel and Robert Williams of this village this afternoon arrested in New York city Michael Thompson, who is thought to be a river

Michael Thompson, who is thought to be a river pirate, and is suspected of being one of a gang of thieves who have been working in this locality for some time.

The officers had a lively struggle with their prisoner. He was handouffed and brought to the village. He had a knife in his possession with a blade about six inches long. When brought before Judge Smyth this evening Thompson pleaded not guilty, and was remanded until Saturday. Heavy Kahn, who was arrested last work on a similar charge, is also held.